

## CODDS demands correction on Berrigan invitation

by Donald Delauter

The Committee on Day Division Studies (CODDS) yesterday passed a resolution asking the college to publicly correct errors made in a Baltimore SUN article dealing with the withdrawal of a speaking invitation to Philip Berrigan, former priest and anti-war activist, by the Baltimore archdiocese.

Sr. Augusta Reilly, R.S.M., who introduced the resolution, said that when the March 2 article first appeared, a decision was made by the college not to publicly take issue with the errors because it might alienate some anti-Berrigan archdiocesan officials from the college.

She commented that it was a "had decision on our part not to correct it initially."

Sr. Augusta said that she had spoken with Judy Phillips, assistant to public relations director Fran Minakowski, who told her that Mrs. Minakowski had contacted the SUN and corrected the errors, but had also requested a story not be printed on the matter.

However, Mrs. Minakowski said yesterday after the CODDS meeting that she is currently negotiating with the large Baltimore daily, trying to get a retraction and corrective article printed.

The CODDS resolution will now go to academic vice president Thomas E. Scheye for action.

The SUN article that has provoked the controversy was termed an example of "irresponsible reporting" by Francis J. McGuire, dean of the undergraduate division and CODDS chairman. In a communique addressed to the college community, he said that the story was "replete with incorrect information."

The article reported that Mr. Berrigan was told he could not speak to a teachers' workshop scheduled for March 14 here at Loyola. Also, the article has been variously interpreted to indicate that Loyola, in conjunction with the archdiocese, holds the responsibility for issuing the withdrawal of the invitation.

Dean McGuire's memo, however, stated that Mr. Berrigan "was not scheduled to speak at Loyola on March 14," a fact corroborated by Donald Reitz, superintendent of archdiocesan

schools, who stated that the workshops, being given for approximately six hundred Catholic school teachers, are going to be conducted at the Notre Dame preparatory school, where they have been scheduled all along.

Also, the decision to rescind the Berrigan invitation was made solely by the archdiocese, being formally approved by Dr. Reitz. That decision, he said, was based on existing church policy.

The college, which was assisting the archdiocese by helping to formulate the program for the workshops, essentially had no authority in the process of speaker selection and, therefore, could not approve or disapprove of any speaker selected by the screening committee.

Loyola, as an institution, has, in the past, been highly supportive of Mr. Berrigan's work in promoting peace. Mr. Berrigan spoke here last November 1, Faith and Justice Day, to a large group attending his talk on nuclear disarmament.

According to Dr. Reitz, the policy on which the withdrawal was based states that the church "doesn't give official platform to men who have resigned the priesthood but have not undergone the process of laicization." Laicization, under canon law, is the formal process whereby a cleric is denied his priestly status, making him a layman.

However, this policy itself is being questioned because of a recently noted discrepancy mentioned at the CODDS meeting by Sr. Augusta, who said she first heard of it, indirectly, from Sr. Helen Amos, R.S.M., director of personnel services for the archdiocese.

Sr. Helen, quoting from a document entitled "Policy on Employment of Laicized Priests," said the policy essentially stated that "a priest who has been laicized is eligible for employment within the archdiocese if he meets the eligibility requirements" for a particular job.

Whether or not the policy stated by Dr. Reitz can be interpreted out of the policy summarized by Sr. Helen is a matter that remains undetermined.

## President-elect promises active administration

by Mark Rosasco

Joe Jagielski is now officially president-elect of the Associated Students of Loyola College. Last Wednesday the Loyola junior defeated write-in candidate Nina Schoeps by a wide margin in the presidential race.

Currently the junior class president, Mr. Jagielski will be sworn into the ASLC's highest position on Friday, March 16.

Mr. Jagielski has been involved in student government since his sophomore year at Loyola. He has worked on the constitutional review committee, the executive committee, the administrative council, and also chaired the first United Way Day on campus last semester.

Last March Mr. Jagielski was elected a representative of the junior class. He moved into the class presidency, according to procedure outlined in the ASLC constitution, when Greg Gren-

non resigned the position early last fall.

"I didn't decide to run for president until January," explained Mr. Jagielski, a graduate of Archbishop Curley High School. "I think it [the presidency] is an office of service, an intermediary between the students and the administration."

Mr. Jagielski ran on a victorious ticket with Mike Buttner, Lori Peters, and Chris Nevin as vice-presidential candidates for academic, social, and student affairs respectively.

"I campaigned hard for my people [his ticket] because I know I can work successfully with them," said president Jagielski. Asked if he had any immediate changes in mind the political science major replied, "I think the campaign posters should be standardized and perhaps a few more voting machines should be added." At 2 p.m. on Wednesday, the

proposed time for the polls to close, there was a lengthy line of students still waiting to vote.

"Brian O'Neil has done an excellent job," Mr. Jagielski commented in reference to his predecessor, the outgoing ASLC president. The president-elect was also very complimentary of John Macsherry, ASLC treasurer for the past year.

"Loyola kind of grows on you," reflected the victorious candidate. Mr. Jagielski also expressed his belief that the current freshman class is "a giant in potential." The president was unable to be active his freshman year in student government because of "problems at home." He mentioned his plan to avoid off-campus activities he has previously participated in for the next year in order to concentrate on the ASLC presidency. "I haven't sat back yet in student government," he stated. "I certainly don't intend to sit back now."



★ THE WINNING TEAM ★ 1979-1980 ASLC from left to right are: President, Joe Jagielski; V.P. of Student Affairs, Chris Nevin; V.P. of Academics, Mike Buttner; and V.P. of Social Affairs, Lori Peters. For complete election returns, turn to Page 3.

## City codes cause delays in expansion project

by Martha Carroll

Baltimore city codes on zoning, planning, and traffic and transit have caused delays in the construction of the parking facility on Loyola's auxiliary athletic field. The garage is part of the school's capital expansion project. According to Mr. Melanson, vice-president of finance, the college "wants to be certain" the codes are being met.

"Some interpretation of the codes needs to be classified,"

Mr. Melanson explained.

Currently, there is dispute about whether Loyola is meeting the "set back" code. This "set back" code states that a building's foundations must be set a certain distance from the property boundaries.

The college's lawyers, Gallagher, Evelius and Jones, together with the college's architect, Prentiss Browne have been working with the city planning, zoning, and traffic and transit boards over this

problem for the past two to three weeks.

The capital expansion project is responsible for the "consolidation of academic departments" and the business of "building buildings."

Construction now taking place in Maryland hall is part of the expansion project. Completion date for the renovations is slated for the close of the summer. Because classes are in session during the construction, work must be done "piece by

piece."

When the work is finished, the post office, central duplicating, and the communication center will be relocated to the first floor of Maryland hall. The business office will be expanded on the second floor, moving the offices of personnel, resource management and financial administration to the third floor. A lounge area designed for students, faculty, and administration will also be added to the first floor.

The foreign language department has been consolidated in Maryland hall with the addition of eight offices and a seminar room. The language lab will be moved into Maryland from Jenkins during the summer, when proper equipment is available.

Beginning in June, major renovations will be made in the Andrew White student center. In response to the need for more cafeteria seating and lounge

(cont. pg. 3, col. 3)



## Notes from the news room

### Phonothon

The Alumni Office is holding the annual Evergreen Fund phonothon during the month of March. Each Monday through Thursday the phonothon is held in Millbrook House at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., preceded by cocktails and dinner in the Andrew White Club at 6:00 p.m.

If you wish to participate in the phonothon please contact John Flato in the Alumni Office, extension 296.

### Teacher Award

The deadline for submitting nominations for the Distinguished Teacher Award, to be presented at the Maryland Day ceremonies, is Monday, March 12, at 5 p.m. Nominations may be dropped off at the registrar's office or dropped in boxes placed in strategic locations around campus.

### Scheye appointed

Dr. Thomas Scheye, who has been acting as academic vice-president at Loyola since last September 1, has been named to the position, it was announced today by Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president of the college.

Dr. Scheye was recommended for the post by a seven-member search committee, headed by Dr. Henry C. Freimuth, which had met and interviewed candidates for the position since last fall.

Dr. Scheye's appointment becomes effective April 1.

A native of Georgia, Dr. Scheye is a graduate of several Jesuit schools including Loyola High School and the Georgetown University College of Arts and Sciences where he earned his bachelor's degree. Dr. Scheye holds a master's degree in English from Yale University and a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Loyola faculty in 1969 and chaired the department of English/fine arts from 1976-78.

Dr. Scheye was the recipient of Loyola's "Distinguished Teacher Award" in 1973 and is the author of numerous articles on modern and Shakespearean drama. He has served as host/author of "Survey of English Literature," a series of 60 programs broadcast on public television through the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting.

Serving on the search committee for the academic vice-president, in addition to Dr. Freimuth, were: Dr. Carol N. Abromaitis, associate professor of English; Sr. Helen Amos, R.S.M., trustee; Dr. Randall P. Donaldson, assistant professor of foreign languages/literature; Rev. Barry K. Estadt, O.F.M., director of Loyola's graduate program in pastoral counseling; Dr. John P. Faris, assistant professor of business; and Rev. Frank R. Haig, S.J., assistant professor of physics.

### Sr. Burns

Sr. Sharon Burns has been accepted as a resident scholar at

the Ratisbonne, Jerusalem, Israel, from August 8, 1979 to January 5, 1980. The topic of her research and study will be Jewish-Christian Prayer and Ritual. She has also been awarded a fellowship at the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research, Collegeville, Minnesota, for the second semester ('79-'80) when she will continue her sabbatical research.

### Dr. McCaffrey

Dr. Philip McCaffrey, chairman of the English/fine arts department, attended the 7th annual conference on Twentieth Century Literature at the University of Louisville between February 21 and 23 where he read from a new collection of his poems, Naming the Carnival.

### Hogan

Mr. Jack Hogan successfully defended his thesis - "The Contribution of R.G. Collingwood to the Development of Hermeneutics" - on February 2nd. He will be awarded his doctorate in religious studies from the Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

### Kramer and Rosenthal

Elizabeth Jane Kramer, researcher and consultant in health care, and Gerald David Rosenthal, Ph.D., director of the National Center for Health Services Research, have joined the Loyola College faculty in the

College's executive master of business administration program in health care management.

The pair are teaching separate courses in the Loyola

master's degree program which is offered at the College's Columbia Center to top executives from a variety of health care institutions, agencies, and businesses.



The first Loyola College Alumni Association scholarship was awarded to Margaret Koesters for the 1978-1979 academic year. Margaret is a senior medical technology major who plans to attend medical school next fall. She first became aware of the scholarship through an article about the award in the alumni publication, Vantage. Ms. Koesters lives with her family here in the Baltimore area. Alumni relations director, John Flato, said that "the alumni association will be sponsoring at least one scholarship a year to a senior who is a son or daughter of a Loyola College or Mt. St. Agnes graduate." The scholarship will be awarded to a senior based on financial need in addition to superior scholarly activity. Robert O'Neill, director of financial aid, carefully reviews the file of each applicant and makes the final decision on the scholarship winner. Nominations for the alumni scholarship for next years' seniors are acceptable anytime this spring and throughout the summer in the financial aid office. Mr. Flato added that the alumni association may be able to sponsor more than one scholarship next year.

## Maryland Day honors Loyola community

by Don Rock

Loyola College will celebrate its 18th annual Maryland Day program on Friday, March 23. The Maryland Day celebration is held each spring in order to honor faculty, students, alumni, employees, and friends for their achievements that have brought recognition to Loyola. The ceremony will begin at 4:00 p.m. and for the second year in a row, will be held in the college's Alumni Memorial Chapel.

This year recipients of the Andrew White medal are Dr. Frederick Breitenfeld, Jr., executive director of the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting, Wilbur H. Hunter, director (1946-78) of the Peale Museum, Sister Mary Paul Lee, O.S.P., Chairwoman of the Urban Commission in the Archdiocese of Baltimore and James W. Rouse, chairman of the board of the Rouse Company.

The origins of the Andrew White medal date back to 1634 with the early settlers of Maryland at St. Clement's Island on the Potomac River. The medal was inspired by Father Andrew White, the chaplain to the voyagers on the 'Ark' and the 'Dove', who offered the first mass on Maryland soil and continued to serve God in this area by his missionary, educational and priestly activities. The medal is

awarded as a symbol of public testimony to the worth of men and women who follow in the spirit and devote their time and energies unselfishly to the public service of fellow Marylanders.

Loyola will also honor nine employees for their years of faithful service to the college. These awards will denote 5, 10 and 15 years of service to Loyola College in Maryland.

Thirty-five undergraduate students will also be recognized and will receive certificates noting their inclusion in the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

For the first time ever, Loyola will present two members of the alumni a 15,000-member body, with the 1979 Alumni Laureate awards. The alumni recipients for 1979 will be C. Rollins Hanlon, M.D., F.A.C.S., and the Most Reverend Francis Stafford, auxiliary bishop of

Baltimore, Class of 1954. The intent of the award is to honor alumni members who have brought distinction to Loyola through their personal and professional achievements.

The distinguished "Teacher-of-the-year" award will be presented during the Maryland Day ceremony as well. This

most coveted award is presented each year to one member of the college's full-time faculty.

The recipient of this award will not be announced until the ceremony.

As part of the Maryland Day program, the ASLC will present "The Fabulous Grease Band" in concert from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the cafeteria. This New Jersey based concert-dance band will perform a fabulous 50's review. Beer, wine, pretzels, and chips will be offered. Ticket prices are not available at this time.

Dr. Breitenfeld will deliver the keynote address at the opening of the Maryland Day ceremony. As director at the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting for thirteen years, Dr. Breitenfeld has seen the center become a highly respected organization across the country.

Andrew White medalist Wilbur Harvey Hunter retired in December, 1978 as director of the Peale Museum. As the museum director Mr. Hunter instituted a variety of exhibits which related to the continuing growth of the city of Baltimore in the areas of art, architecture, politics and society.

Sister Mary Paul Lee, O.S.P., serves as the chairperson of the Archdiocesan Urban Commission as well as being an active member on the board of the National Black Sisters Conference and the Associated Catho-

lic Charities. Sr. Lee is currently the vice-president of the United Way of central Maryland.

The last recipient, James W. Rouse, is the chief executive officer and chairman of the board of the Rouse Company—a mortgage banking, community, and development firm. The company has gained national recognition for its inter-city projects which include the Fancuil Hall Marketplace in Boston and the Gallery at Market East in Philadelphia. The Rouse Company is the prime developer in the Baltimore Inner Harbor project.

Mr. Rouse, who serves on the boards of the Johns Hopkins University, the National Museums of Building Arts and the International Institute for Environment and Development, is also chairman for the Institute for World Order and the Howard Research and Development Corporation.

There have been 45 previous recipients of the Andrew White medal, first awarded in 1961. Among some of the honored persons are Dr. Otto F. Kraushaar, Mr. Edward Donnelly, the late Mr. Ogden Nash, His Eminence Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Senator Charles McC Mathias, Jr., and Dr. Henry C. Freimuth.

The eight members of the faculty who have been awarded

the distinguished Teacher-of-the-year award include Dr. James D. Rozics, Dr. Richard F. McCoart, Dr. Thomas Scheye,

Mrs. Malke L. Morris, Dr. Bernard A. Nachbahr, Reverend James T. Maier, S.J., Dr. Francis J. Cunningham and Mr. Francis Trainor.

### INTERVIEWS

Five job openings for youth ministers in the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, March 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact the Career Planning and Placement office for specifics.

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OUR 40th YEAR



# Bookstore charged with inefficiency

by Stephen Lavezza

The Loyola College bookstore has come under fire from students for what they termed great inefficiency which required students to wait in long lines in order to buy books which, in a number of cases, had been completely sold out or had not yet been received by the bookstore.

The staff of the bookstore feels that the present system of distributing books to the students is adequate. Since the bookstore is run by an outside company, the United Art Company, any improvements in the system would have to come from the area supervisor, William Harrington. According to the staff, the area supervisor established the present system and he is satisfied with the operation.

Robert Waite, the bookstore manager, said that the inefficiencies of distributing books are due mainly to the lack of space and poor timing on the behalf of the students. The bookstore does not have enough room for the students to walk through and make their own book selections. Also, the bookstore is confined to such a small area that it cannot accommodate more than two cash registers.

Mr. Waite feels that if the students would ask when the rush hours occur for buying books and then try to avoid coming at those times, the

length of the liens could be greatly reduced.

Each semester the bookstore faces problems with price increases and book shortages. According to the bookstore staff, the publishing companies are ultimately responsible when either of these problems occur.

The bookstore is not concerned with netting a profit. Books are marked up twenty percent over cost to cover expenses, and re-ordered books are sold at the same price even if the publisher charges more for the second shipment. The biggest price fluctuations occur with the mass marketed paperback books.

The most widely criticized inefficiency of the Loyola bookstore is the inability to provide enough copies of certain texts. The problem lies in the lack of communication between the faculty and the publisher, with the bookstore serving as the connecting link.

If a teacher orders a specific book which is either no longer in publication or published only in a new edition the publisher will not fill the order. The shipment is then delayed until the teacher approves of the change and, by the time the book arrives at Loyola, the semester is well under way.

This past semester, many students were also upset by the unavailability of used books. Mr. Waite explained that the



Mr. Robert Waite, bookstore manager

bookstore does not have enough personnel to handle the used book trade during the beginning of the semester rush. Therefore, no used books are purchased by the bookstore from one week prior to the beginning of the semester until after the rush has subsided.

Since the bookstore is run by the United Art Company, some see little hope for improvement in the future. However, the Loyola bookstore staff said that they are making minor improvements to help alleviate some of the problems of inefficiency.

Carl Drompp, assistant manager of the bookstore, said that the store has just purchased a new electronic cash register this year and plans to buy a second one for next year. The new cash registers will greatly reduce checkout time.

# Rat board cites damages

by Kathy Leahy

The ASLC rat board is highly concerned about recent damages to carpet, furniture, and walls in "Mothers" and the Andrew White Club due to the careless attitude of students toward the property.

Ron Stagenhorst, Saga food manager and consultant to the board, claims that students have shown a general disrespect for the facility particularly during disco night when the rooms are heavily crowded.

Mr. Stagenhorst, ASLC president Brian O'Neil, and assistant dean for student welfare, James Ruff, cited cigarette burns on the carpets, walls, and even the partitions as well as damaged furniture as examples of student abuse of the rat.

"The tables and chairs were built for eating and dining, not standing and jumping on," Mr. Stagenhorst commented. He added that ample ashtrays are available for those students who smoke.

The manager feels practically that if this kind of thing doesn't stop, entertainment at the rat will have to be severely cut back. Dean Ruff explained that even in the short run it is the students who will have to pay for rat damages out of their activity fee.

"This is not a threat," the dean stressed. "We're hoping that this problem is accidental and simply reflects a lack of thinking on the part of the students. We don't want use to turn to inadvertent abuse." He explained that the board wants to communicate to the students that this damage exists and that

if they cooperate they can head off charges or eventual sacrifice of entertainment. The dean added, "Some people I know don't want to come over to the rat anymore and be associated with the way it gets when it's crowded there."

Dean Ruff himself is not a member of ASLC's rat board but represented his supervisor, vice-president Yanchik, who is a board member. Other student members include chairman Brian O'Neil, John Macsherry, and John Hmelnicky.

According to ASLC president Brian O'Neil, most of the damage to the rat is not maliciously done but simply a question of poor care. The only deliberately destructive activity which he pointed to is the continual damage of the men's room on the lower level of the student center near the rat.

Repeatedly stalls, driers, towel racks, and soap dispensers have been ripped down from the walls and even toilets loosened from the ground. Mr. O'Neil noted that this damage doesn't happen everyday but is frequent and violent enough to be "alarming". The dean added, "there is practically nothing in there [the bathroom] that hasn't been knocked apart at one time or another."

Both Mr. O'Neil and the dean assume that this severe damage is the work of one small group of individuals who get "some sort of pleasure" out of destroying men's rest rooms. So far no students have been charged with vandalizing the bathroom equipment but if they are caught the dean said they will face judiciary action. Eventually

the school plans to put sturdier cinderblock stalls in the bathroom to replace the ones now missing.

Dean Ruff explained that the board's comments to students are directed toward the less dramatic though significant abuse of the rat which they claim a much wider percentage of students are involved in.

## Expansion

cont. from pg. 1

The occupants of the communication arts building will be moved to Dell as soon as the space is available. The communication arts building will then be torn down, according to Mr. Melanson.

areas, the second floor will be extended over the remainder of the building. This will create 150 more cafeteria seating spaces, according to James Ruff, dean of students.

Student center improvements will also include updating SAGA's kitchen. New equipment from ovens to walk-in freezers has been ordered to replace the existing kitchen facilities. Room 105 in the Student Center will be converted into storage space. Cost for the combined renovations of the student center and kitchen is estimated at \$200,000.

Mr. Ross of the fine arts department, sarcastically commented "another temporary move like this one" will certainly help alleviate some of the space problems. He admitted his dissatisfaction with the move and added, "Hopefully Mary [Atherton] and I will be consulted" when the next move is made.

## ASLC Election Results

ASLC President:	Joe Jagielski	624 *
Vice-President of Academics:	Mike Buttner	394 *
	Tim Milne	224
	Richard Wheeler	40
Vice-President of Social Affairs:	Winnie Perilla	280
	Lori Peters	411 *
Vice-President of Student Affairs:	Chris Nevin	475 *
	Bob Rummerfield	187
Delegates-At-Large:	Linda Cox	268
	Carol D'Angelo	414 *
	Patrick Dunn	233
	Sally Fitzpatrick	417 *
	Paul Hauf	288 *
	Sally Houghton	226
	Nicole Kantorski	344 *
	George Korz	210
	Nick Lambrow	280
	Greg Linz	303 *
	Bob McEnroe	319 *
	Denny Quandt	209
Senior Class President:	Steve Hauf	81 *
	Joe Hoffman	64
	Randy Langis	70
Senior Class Reps.:	Katie Cooper	99 *
	John Kogler	60
	Dan McDonnell	97
	Denis Molleur	96
Junior Class President:	Joanna Cinelli	45
	Joann DeManss	38
	Chris Naughton	54
	Donna Pettisani	57 *
Junior Class Reps.:	Cathy Arena	108 *
	Joe Kufera	77 *
	Lance Montour	25
	Kris Peterson	60
	Mike Seymour	38
	Paul Smith	64
Sophomore Class President:	George Andrews	146 *
	Christine Barilla	122
Sophomore Class Reps.:	Faith Finamore	142 *
	Neil Lanzi	102
	Sun Lee	95
	Vanessa Pappas	120 *
	Tom Sharp	48

## Newsletter criticized

A Freshman newsletter is now available on a monthly basis. Distributed in the student center, the free publication is an attempt to unify and inform the freshman class.

According to freshman class president George Andrews, there are two communication gaps which concern the class. "The communication gap is not only between residents and commuters, but also between the freshmen and the ASLC," he states. Bridging these gaps is the basic purpose of the newsletter Mr. Andrews originated and writes.

Though the newsletter has gained popularity among the class, it has also been subject to criticism. According to Craig Dods, a Loyola commuter, the newsletter is too formal. "I don't think that this involves me too much. I'd like to see more social events listed instead of

occurrences at committee meetings."

The paper has also been criticized for overstepping its boundaries. In the January edition, an editorial was printed in rebuttal to a letter to the editor printed in The Sun by a member of the Radnor-Winstor Improvement Association. This and the rather lengthy committee reports prompted one student to comment that "the paper really seems to be more of a combination of personal commentary and committee minutes."

Despite adverse opinions, the newsletter is still seen by many as a positive idea. Reflecting on the potential the newsletter has, Stephen Mastella, WLCR disc jockey, stated that "I think the Freshman Newsletter is a great idea and it has the ability to bring the freshman class together."

The Lost Midterm  
Break Mixer  
TONIGHT  
from 9-1 in the cafe  
featuring Daystar  
\$1 at the door  
50¢ / 16 ounce beer



# Lambda Alpha Chi causes controversy over required attendance

by Joe Hoffman

Lambda Alpha Chi, in its second year at Loyola, is one of the school's most active organizations and, because of this, has become the subject of some controversy.

According to the constitution of Lambda Alpha Chi, the institution "is an honorary, professional, service organization in the discipline of accounting."

The purpose of the society is to "instill in its members the desire for self-improvement, foster high moral and ethical standards, encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence, cultivate a sense of responsibility and service in its members, promote the collegiate study of accounting, and provide opportunities for association among student members and practicing accountants."

Composed of thirty-three seniors, juniors, sophomores, faculty and alumni, Lambda Alpha Chi has several requirements which must be met in order for a student to pledge for membership (full-time accounting faculty members are admitted to membership upon application). The student must be a declared accounting major, must have completed at least eight courses at either Loyola or Notre Dame, and must have completed two introductory accounting courses with a minimum 3.5 GPA, or two or more 300/400 level accounting courses with a 3.0 average.

Prospective students are eligible for election to membership if, during the pledge period, they maintain at least a 3.0 cumulative average in all upper division courses, attend a minimum of two-thirds of the society's meetings and participate in at least fifteen hours of service activities for the society.

Service activities that the students become involved in include the Legal Aid Bureau, Neighborhood Design Center, Mayor's Volunteer Office, U.S. Public Health Service, Community Services Committee (all obtained through the United Way), and the Greater Baltimore Minority Purchasing Council (obtained through Loyola).

Students may also satisfy the activity requirement by serving VITA (Voluntary Income Tax Assistance) or by serving as an officer, committee chairman, committee member or student tutor for Lambda Alpha Chi.

This latest requirement has been the source of some controversy in the organization.

"Any club that has to force its members to come to meetings shouldn't be in existence," said society member Kathy Rodgers, a senior who is on probation for attending one less meeting than was required of her last year. "Members should be able to come of their own free will."

Miss Rodgers works in the training room here at Loyola and is paid for fifteen hours per week, though she has worked as much as forty when extra help was needed.

For her fifteen-hour service requirement, Miss Rodgers is working in the payroll department of the Mayor's Volunteer Office one morning each week.

Because many of the people in the organization also hold part-time jobs, she believes that there is really not enough time to do anything else. "Being a Jesuit institution, a Loyola student should be well rounded," Miss Rodgers said. As an example of this, she cited Alpha Sigma Nu, an honorary organization on campus that does not mandate attendance at meetings or a certain amount of work each week. Thus the student has more time to devote to other outside activities.

She said she would like to see Lambda Alpha Chi become a completely honorary society, with eligibility based on grades, or an institution available for all accounting majors.

Joe Crostic, also a senior, is president of the association. He works thirty hours a week and is president of a bowling league in addition to his duties as president. With his activity as an example, Mr. Crostic does not believe that the society's requirements prohibit the student from becoming involved. "There is enough time if you make time," he commented. "Since they are getting credit for belonging to a club that is active—an organization looked upon favorably by many CPA firms—the students themselves should be active."

Mr. Crostic believes that it is worth more to have a society that has activities which it accomplishes than to have one that does nothing.

Lambda Alpha Chi is not a "once you get in, you're in forever" institution. After the pledge period, a 2.75 accounting GPA is required. If this average is not achieved, or if two-thirds of all meetings are



New Lambda Alpha Chi members pose for group picture at initiation ceremonies.

not attended, or if fifteen hours of service is not rendered by the student, probation results. Members then have one semester to get their average/meeting attendance/service hours back to required levels.

Three members who did not complete the requirements of probation last semester were released from the society

recently, and several students are currently on probation, including two members of Alpha Sigma Nu.

In addition to president Crostic, who acts as chairman of the group's executive committee, other officers are Eileen Minor, vice president and chairperson of the pledge committee; Phyllis Cooper, secre-

tary and communications committee chairperson; and Phil Tahey, treasurer and head of the finance committee.

The association's board of directors includes Mr. Crostic and faculty members Mary Ann Swindlehurst, Gregory Pfeiffer, E. Barry Rice and James L. Patton. Mr. Pfeiffer initially organized the club.

## Physical Plant blames resident managers for repair delays

by Mary Jo Zeman and Paul Donnelly

Loyola's physical plant considers itself one of the most over-worked departments on campus while resident complaints about plant inefficiency increase.

Mr. John Wills, physical plant's maintenance foreman, stated that his ten-man crew is responsible for day-to-day maintenance in all campus buildings. This includes among other buildings the dorms, the apartment complexes, class buildings, and the student center.

The physical staff plant consists of one plumber, one electrician and assistant, one carpenter and assistant, two painters, and one general maintenance man. Mr. Wills is currently looking for another plumber, but with the pay not much over minimum wage, he claims it won't be easy.

According to Mr. Wills, maintenance complaints are dealt with on a priority basis with the dorms and apartments receiving highest consideration.

He maintained that when a complaint is registered by a resident student or through a member of the housing staff, it is taken care of as soon as possible. However, many students feel that action is too often not taken quickly enough.

The recent snowfall and subsequent snowball fights have left numerous windows shattered in the dorms. This along with alleged delays in usual repair work have annoyed many residents. Broken heating units and lack of hot water are frequent difficulties for students living in the apartments.

"Ninety percent of the time the problem is a lack of communication," commented Mr. Wills. He largely blamed the housing staff personnel for the delays saying, "...the time it takes to get things fixed depends on when the resident assistant or apartment manager fills out a work order and reports it to the physical plant."

Another member of the physical plant said a factor students don't realize is that each time a person registers a complaint they expect it to be taken care of right away which just isn't possible given the size

of the staff and the area they must cover.

Adding to the time problem is the fact that emergencies arise which necessarily take priority over all other complaints. One type of emergency is repair work that must be done as a result of vandalism. The most prevalent example of such vandalism is the repeated destruction of facilities in the men's bathroom on the lower level of the student center.

According to two school officials this type of destruction has become "alarmingly" common especially on disco nights when large numbers of students visit the rat. The equipment which is destroyed or torn down must be repaired or replaced immediately by the plant so that the facilities can be used. This repair work takes precedence over other work therefore causing delays in the handling of day-to-day maintenance problems.

If problems such as vandalism could be prevented other maintenance complaints could perhaps be taken care of more quickly, Mr. Wills suggested. Otherwise he feels the plant does an outstanding job.



Alumnus Mark Parr chats with sophomore Cindy Duke, Lambda Alpha Chi initiate, at recent ceremonies.

Have a fling before spring . . .  
**Sadie Hawkins Dance**

Saturday, March 31

9 - 1

Featuring: Crossroads

Coat and Tie

\$7 couple

(advance ticket sales only)

beer, wine, set-ups, pretzels, chips



# Bus Stop

## Ignatius Coffeehouse provides relaxing entertainment

by Joanne E. O'Keefe

Last Saturday night, Loyola's musical group Ignatius, and two former members of the Unicorn staff, provided an appreciative audience with a spectacular evening of entertainment.

The evening began with music performed by the members of Ignatius. Mary Lambert and Carol Gesser charmed the audience with a song by Carly Simon entitled "Anticipation," following with several Joni Mitchell compositions. Freshman Anne Corsello warmed hearts with her easy going manner and beautiful voice as she sang Dan Fogelberg's "Netherland" and Linda Ronstadt's "Heart Like a Wheel."

Susan Walters displayed her talents as both singer and musician by playing an original song written by one of her friends. Jim Stamer, a very gifted guitar player and singer, livened up the audience with his rendition of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, while singers and musicians Joanne Ferchland and Brian Smith kept them going with songs by the Beatles and Billy Joel.

Betsie Devenny, the groups only flutist, played a beautiful rendition of "Scarborough Fair" with the help of guitarists Paul Tolzman and Jim Stamer.

During the group's breaks, two Loyola graduates, Dave Belz and Mike Reis, kept the audience entertained with fiction and poetry.

Dave Belz, a former English major and a '78 graduate, performed two of his newest short stories, *The Twelfth Telling* and *Passage*.

Dave said his stories "mainly focus on the problems young men face growing up in this country with sex and drugs."

Originally Dave wrote poetry in high school, and continued in college. Dave said "writing for the GREYHOUND changed my focus from poetry to fiction."

Dave Belz writings have been published for three years in the Unicorn, and he is anticipating being published outside of Loyola. Currently, Dave is an English teacher at Mt. St. Joseph's high school in Irvington.

The second reader, Mike Reis, is also a '78 grad and is the former Unicorn editor. According to Dr. McCaffery "Mike is the most prolific writer that ever graduated from Loyola."

Some of Mike's poems included *An Off Day*, *The Squint Makes the Man*, and *The Drunk*. His poetry is short, witty, and in Dr. McCaffery's words "often dirty."

Mike began writing five or six years ago. Currently he is attending George Washington University on a fellowship, and he is studying history.

While the audience appreciated the talent of all the performers, the turn out for the coffeehouse was less than expected. According to the Ignatius president Mary Lambert, people do not know what Ignatius is all about. The group has no religious affiliation, although most of Loyola's population seems to think so.

Ignatius is a separate chartered organization. Mary says the group was formed, "to provide students with an outlet for their music . . . so they can perform regularly for themselves and others." She also said "the coffeehouses give the musicians something to work for."

These talented musicians want to provide the Loyola students with something else to do beside going to the Rat or attending mixers.

Ignatius consists of ten Loyola students, including a '72 alumnus. Everyone in the group had to try out for his or her spot. All the members of Ignatius judge these try outs, not just the president.

Ignatius was jointly started by Mt. St. Agnes women and Loyola men. They were originally called "Group." Mary recalled that, "the group was very popular in the '70's, fell apart and was restarted in 1976."

Their only problem now is that they have to use the A.S.L.C. sound system, which is in poor shape. There are missing microphones, and Ignatius had use their own money to rent some for their coffeehouse. The musicians had to

work on the sound system all day Saturday before their performance, and still throughout the night there was a constant hum in the speakers.

Regardless of technical problems, the musicians were superb. Ignatius will be holding another coffeehouse on April 28th. The coffeehouse charges only 50 cents admission, and this includes all the wine and cheese you can drink and eat, plus a very enjoyable evening of music.

## 'Good evening, Loyola College.

### May I help you?'

by Lisa Schuler

Much of the public's first impression of Loyola is formed on the telephone. Prompt answering service help insure that an outsider's first impression will be a good one. It can be annoying to the public not to get an answer or have to wait ten rings before the operator can answer a call.

To help alleviate the problem Loyola is installing a new switchboard console. The console will be installed on the first floor of Maryland hall after renovations are completed. Ms. Joanne Schmidt, director of staff personnel indicated that the console should be installed before the summer.

Presently there are two full-time switchboard operators that handle an eight to three shift and a three to ten shift. One operator handles ten in-coming lines. Five Loyola students were hired to work 10:00 to midnight and week-ends. These operators will continue to work their present schedule. To handle the new console Ms. Schmidt will hire two new employees to work during peak hours.

These employees will essentially work for the communications center in word processing. The two new employees will work the switchboard during heavy calling hours and the word processing equipment the rest of the time. This will take some pressure off the day operator,

allow for more efficient service and maximum use of the word processing equipment.

The new console will act as a second station to the one presently in the Jesuit residence. The Jarvis company installed the first computer console in the resident during the Easter holiday two years ago. Jarvis will also install the second console.



New switchboard console will help alleviate backed up calls.

Juanita Crook, the full-time afternoon/evening operator said that there have been some bugs with the computerized system but all in all it has been a good one.

## 'Tyger/Tyger' is no delight

by Kabbie Birrane

Donn Murphy teaches drama at Georgetown University. He has been doing so for twenty years. In that time he has written several musicals and children's plays.

*Tyger/Tyger* is Murphy's first serious drama. Now playing at The Corner Theater, the play deals with the upheaval of an American family on a tiger hunt in India (of all places).

Bruce Godfrey portrays Victor King, patriarch of the wealthy King family. Hardnosed and narrow-minded, Godfrey brings life to the stereotypical, dry character.

Kitty Shaw Dinges plays Sally, Victor's mistress. A gal from the wrong side of the tracks, she plays Bryn Mawr better than its graduates, is as tough as nails, but has a big heart of gold. (Gee.) Congratulations to Ms. Dinges for adding a spark of originality to the part.

Kenny Pearce does handsomely as the younger, rebellious, blacksheep son Steven. Peter Z. Gzowski gives a touching performance as the older, successful and homosexual son J.V. Marie Marciango clings convincingly as Kit to her gay husband and empty marriage.

The acting is consistent and moving. Barry Feinstein's directing is excellent, and the lovely set works well.

Why then does this play grate like sandpaper? Why are the characters still hollow and the action tinny?

The problem lies in the play itself. Short of God descending in a cloud of judgment, Mr. Murphy couldn't have pined one more stereotype or cune out of his hat. It becomes melodrama, a farce.

The first act is tolerable. We are subjected to the setting up of situations. Sally is after a wedding band from Victor, who refuses to divorce his wife who has been in Shephard Pratt for fifteen years. Victor degrades his playboy son Steven for not being like his wonderful, business-wiz son J.V. J.V. resents his father and can't stand his wife, Kit's, embraces. (The plot thickens.) Kit, spewing lyrical condolences, tries to soothe over everyone's rough spots while snubbing Sally.

Steven's birthday party is ruined by Victor's abuse; Sally and Victor argue after Steven storms from the room. Sally sits weeping while Kit drops hints about J.V.'s homosexuality, and to end the first act, Steven goes to bed with Sally.

Now, in the second act, this all gets tied together in one fell swoop. Victor finds out about Sally and Steven, beats up Steven and holds up J.V. as the model son. J.V., defending his brother announces he's gay, and is disowned by his father. Eventually everyone leaves to find their new lives, while Sally stays next to Victor and comforts him.

Some of the dialogue is believable, most of it isn't. The characters are like stick men, and the situations are so contrived that the audience is aware of being led into them. The true shame is that, rewritten, cut down and tightened up Mr. Murphy could have a good, if unoriginal, play.

*Tyger/Tyger* will play this weekend and next at The Corner Theater, located in The Cathedral of the Incarnation on St. Paul Street and University Parkway. Admission is \$3.00 (\$2.50 for students). Ample parking is provided.

## Art Department growing

by Jennifer Ergler

Though many students may not be aware of the fact, Loyola has a growing Art Department. It may be small, but Mr. Mary Atherton and her students are enthusiastic. Three courses are currently being offered: water color, composition, and an evening course entitled "Religious Expression in Modern Art," which includes studies in art history in conjunction with studio work.

Mrs. Atherton says of her teaching experience here that "it is always a pleasure to see something awakened in a person and being developed." She believes that many people at Loyola may not realize that art does take thought, and is an academic experience. "Art is not just manual dexterity," it deals rather with "how you think, and how deeply you think."

Mrs. Atherton received both her BSA and MSA from the Maryland Institute of Art. She has taken art courses at American University and at the University of Tennessee, as well as academics from both John Hopkins and Loyola College. Her artwork has appeared at the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Maryland Institute, and Mount Saint Agnes among others. She taught at the Friends School, and has been with Loyola for five years.

Her first three years here were spent teaching part time, one course each

semester in basic or life drawing. Last year when Loyola hired her as a full-time professor, she began teaching three courses each semester. All her courses last throughout the year, but if students sign up for only the latter half, Mrs. Atherton will give them individualized attention. Last year she taught basic drawing, life drawing and an evening art history. These classes were held in the Communication Arts Building, with little natural lighting and cramped space.

This year her classes are held on the fifth floor of Maryland Hall. She also now has a display case by the third floor entrance to showcase her student's art. Facilities have improved, but more natural lighting is still needed in the classroom to prevent distortion of color. Problems still exist in that supplies, and artwork must be put away at the end of each day. Artwork cannot be put on display in the classroom, and the familiar atmosphere students need for the studio is considerably lost.

Next year as facilities for several departments shift because of availability of Jenkins Science Space, Mrs. Atherton hopes for a studio of her own in the Dell Building. She would like to have skylights to add natural light to the room.

Although an Art Degree is not in the foreseeable future at Loyola, Mrs. continued on page 7



# Critic's Place

## Greatness x 2

JUDAS PRIEST  
Louie's Rock City      February 28  
STYX  
Baltimore Civic Center      March 3  
by Ray Dorsey

It's not very often, if ever, that you get to see two of your favorite artists perform within a few days of each other. When you do get such an opportunity, and both acts proceed to blow the respective houses down, it's unreal. Last Wednesday (actually Thursday morning) Judas Priest performed to a sell-out crowd at Louie's Rock City, in Bailey's Crossroads, Va., and last Saturday Styx played to a full house at the Baltimore Civic Center. Both were genuinely unreal.

## Judas — — Priest

Let's begin with the Judas Priest show. Louie's Rock City, if you're unfamiliar with it, is a rather large

### Live from Japan

LIVE AT BUDOKAN  
Cheap Trick      Epic  
by Chris Kaltenbach

I had come to see Blue Oyster Cult but, as is usually the case, I had to sit through some lesser-known opening act before seeing what I had paid for. The act in question was Cheap Trick, a band I had seen once before—and the memory was far from impressive. The sound had been bad, the singer had misplaced his voice somewhere, and the guitarist looked like some Huntz Hall clone (remember the Dead-End Kids?) on speed. No, actually the problem wasn't that he looked like some Huntz Hall clone on speed, but that he looked like someone acting like Huntz Hall on speed. The whole show was pretty aöysmal.

Obviously I caught Cheap Trick on an off night, for by the end of my second encounter, not only had they presented BOC with an extremely tough act to follow, but had succeeded in converting at least me to a bonafide fan. The vocalist who had appeared sans voice before, Robin Zander, left no doubt as to his vocal strengths—he was strong, able to switch from a growl to a plea with apparent ease, and his innocent good looks perfectly suited the band's material. The Huntz Hall clone, Rick Nielsen, left me with the same impression as before, except that he was

nightclub located in a shopping center just north of Alexandria, Va. We arrived at about 9:30 for the 10:50 general admission show and didn't get in the doors until 11:00. The first show was apparently so impressive that the audience decided they wanted to see the second one as well, and it took quite a while to convince them otherwise.

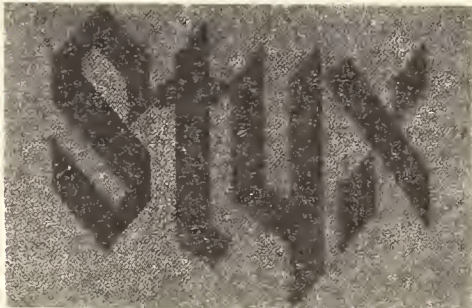
The opening act, D.C. Stars hit the stage at about 11:40 and played, despite the crowd, until 12:30. The Stars weren't all that bad for a bar band, but that was just the point. They were only a bar band, and not the caliber of the headliners, so the weak spots were magnified.

Finally, at 1:00 A.M. Thursday morning, Judas Priest took the stage and proceeded to demolish the place. I have never, and I repeat NEVER heard metal as heavy as this and I challenge anyone to show me some. Still, it's not just the sound that makes this band a standout. These guys run around the stage like absolute crazy men, and never miss a note the whole time. I was especially impressed by vocalist Bob Halford, who must have bionic vocal chords, and guitarists Glenn Tipton and K.K. Downing, who poured so much into their playing that they both looked like wasted wrecks at the end.

The highlights of the concert were

"Tyrant," "Beyond The Realms Of Death" and "The Green Manalishi (With The Two-Pronged Crown)", plus the crowd's favorite, "Victim Of Changes." The only low point came when some inconsiderate moron in front of the stage decided to get even closer to the music by climbing up on one of the monitors. All he accomplished was getting the thing to feed back something fierce and drown out a Tipton guitar solo.

At any rate, however, Judas Priest and the crowd had the walls shaking in northern Virginia, and only the local liquor ordinance brought the show to an end at about quarter after 2.



Just three nights later, at the Civic Center, Styx proved that there's more than one way to skin the musical cat. One of the most interesting things about this band of Chicago natives is the fact that just a few years ago, they were a

## The ultimate Trick

no longer acting the part but enjoying it. And Bun E. Carlos remains the only human I know who plays his drums with a baseball bat.

Live At Budokan was originally released as a two record set in Japan, where Cheap Trick has achieved true superstar status. Judging by the



performance here, the only wonder is why they don't have the same status in the states.

The album starts off a bit slow, taking a while to really kick into gear. However, I can't think of one live album that doesn't take a little time to warm up (come to think of it, I can recall few concerts that didn't follow that pattern). By the time "Big Eyes," the fourth cut on side one, rolls around, the boys have become secure in their niche, and remain there throughout the album—pumping the audience, shooting out

guitar riffs that latch onto the listener and refuse to let go, using bass and drums to open up your mind and leave some really nice tunes there.

The brains behind Cheap Trick belong to guitarist Rick Nielsen—and there are few more distinctive characters in modern rock and roll. Musically he reminds one of an extroverted Pete Townshend (the band itself is very reminiscent of early Beatles). Onstage he not only commands attention, but refuses to give it up. At the concert I saw them, this refusal included flinging guitar picks at the audience, slinging four guitars over his shoulder at once, and performing kamikaze leaps from the top of a three foot stairway. On Live At Budokan, it's his "Gee, I don't believe I'm really up here doing this" introductions that help in providing that subtle air of innocence mixed with exuberance that so contributes to the album's listenability. Indeed, one comes away feeling sort of rejuvenated—joy transmits joy.

Nielsen also writes the songs (sometimes with bassist Tom Petersson), and why these things aren't leaping from the radio is hard to understand. The melodies are simple, but amazingly catchy—no long solos, no special gimmicks, no deluded claims of grandeur. What they are are teenage love songs, rock and roll style. Whether falling for the girl with the "Big Eyes," proclaiming "I Want You To Want Me," or celebrating the fun when the "Clock Strikes Ten," Cheap Trick are exponents of fun, of young people's feelings and concerns. When, on "Surrender," Zander explains "Mommy's alright, daddy's alright/They're just a little weird," it's the ultimate statement of teenage reassurance. Catchy tunes and fun, uncluttered lyrics makes great music.

Cheap Trick has been tagged "The greatest American rock and roll band" by some. That point may be arguable, but is not all that far from the truth. Live At Budokan not only further strengthens their claim to greatness, but also proves that, at least in some respects, Japan's years ahead of us.

top-notch group playing small clubs. Then they got their break with "Come Sail Away" and have become, deservedly so, one of the world's top acts, based on their combination of hard rock and beautiful classical influences. Hopefully Priest will get the same kind of break.

The opening act for Styx was Angel, a miserable gang of white-suited non-musicians who treated the sell-out crowd to nearly an hour of electronic garbage before they gave up the stage, encore and all. Then, at a little after 9:00, Styx appeared and wiped away the boredom with a stunning version of their 2-hour "Main Event" concert.

Without a doubt, Tommy Shaw (composer of "Renegade," "Blue Collar Man" and "Sing For The Day") is the biggest overall talent in Styx, but onstage, keyboard man/vocalist Dennis DeYoung stole the show. Moving quickly from his bank of keys to center stage and back again, DeYoung treated the crowd to a myriad of vocal emotions. An example of this occurred in "Queen Of Spades," wherein he went from melodic introspection to down-right mean, all in the same song.

The highly receptive crowd could've done very well without the extensive drum solo from John Panozzo, but this minor inconvenience was more than outweighed by the excellent performances of numbers like "Renegade," "Suite Madame Blue" and "Come Sail Away." The real high point, however, came when after Styx was called out for their encore, they broke into a rousing version of "Satisfaction," complete with DeYoung's fantastic Jagger strut. And people say today's bands forget about their roots! You've got to be kidding!

So you see, my friends, last week was quite a week for live music in the Baltimore-Washington area, not only for me, but for quite a few others as well. Whether you go to see Judas Priest in a Virginia nightclub or Styx in a 12,000 seat arena (and I strongly recommend that you see both) you will be in for a first-class rock and roll show.

LIFE FOR THE TAKING  
Eddie Money      Columbia

Writing this review is proving to be much more of a hassle than it should. The reasoning behind all this turmoil is a bit complex, but basically what it all boils down to is this: I like the album because it rocks, because it's got the kind of rough edge that usually makes for a better than average rock LP. But what I don't like is this guy's attitude—his "life is short, so grab all you can" philosophy. I think Eddie Money loves rock, and that's a lot of points in his favor. But the approach he uses could be better suited to his talents.

Side one is far the better side, comprised of exactly the type songs that fans of Bad Company or Foreigner at their best should really go for. The title cut establishes the pace, one that keeps moving throughout the entire side—right up to the final syllable of "Rock and Roll the Place," the album's finest cut and a pretty fair rock and roll party song.

Side two can be pretty much ignored, although "Maybe I'm A Fool" is tailor-made for FM play, and so is more listenable than most songs. As for the rest, I'm afraid this boy just isn't suited for ballads.

But maybe more important than all the above is that Kathy Leahy, crack GREY-HOUND News Editor, labels the album "mediocre."

C.K.

## Society of Physics Students

A meeting for physics students will be held on March 15 during activity period in room 204 of the Donnelly Science Center.

The movie "Surface Tension" will be shown. Elections for new officers will be held. Refreshments will be served.



# What's Happening

## BUSINESS SOCIETY

The Loyola Business Society is now forming to give students interested in business the opportunity to voice their ideas and opinions, and to learn more about business and the business community. The first meeting will be Monday, March 12 at 3 p.m. in the XMBA room—Cohn 15. Mr. Kurt Battenfeld from WMAR-TV will be the guest speaker and will discuss selling and television. All interested students are invited to attend this important meeting.

## STUDENT LIFE COMMISSION

A meeting of the Student Life Commission will be held on Tuesday, March 15th in Cohn 8. The topic of discussion will center around "Drinking on Campus". Along with the committee will be Dr. Faith Gilroy from the Psychology department to offer helpful comments concerning student behavior in this area.

## THEATRE HOPKINS

Theatre Hopkins will present *The Adversaries* (men versus women) on March 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. and on March 12 at 2:15 p.m.

From "Dear Liar," by Jerome Kitty, the play is based on excerpts from love-hate letters exchanged between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell (the first Eliza Doolittle).

## LAMBDA ALPHA CHI

Lambda Alpha Chi will hold its business meeting on Tuesday, March 13 at 11:20 a.m. in Donnelly Science, Room 204.

Lambda Alpha Chi is sponsoring a speaker presentation on Thursday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Donnelly Science, Room 204. This presentation is open to all students and faculty. The topic is "An Overview of the Securities & Exchange Commission." The speaker is Mr. Eugene Green, staff accountant. Refreshments will be served immediately after the presentation.

## LOYOLA GALLERY

Photomeditations by Carl J. Pfeifer will be shown through March 25 at the Loyola Gallery, 740 North Calvert Street. The hours are Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday, 7 to 8 p.m.

Carl J. Pfeifer is a religious education specialist. With his wife, Janaan Manternach, he has authored two nationally used religion curricula totaling over 50 books. From 1966 to 1975 he was Assistant Director of the National Center of Religious Education, a division of the United States Catholic Confer-

ence. He writes regularly for the major Roman Catholic religious education journals. His lectures and workshops have taken him to most parts of the United States as well as into Canada, Mexico and Central America. He appears frequently on the weekly Bauman Bible Telecast, an ecumenical adult religious education series originating at WJLA-TV 7 in Washington, D.C.

For three years his weekly **photomeditations**, syndicated by the National Catholic News Service, have appeared in numerous Catholic diocesan newspapers around the United States. His photos have been published in many religious magazines, textbooks, and filmstrips.

**Photomeditations** have been published in slide format by Mark IV Presentations (1975) and as a book by Thomas More Press (1977). Both are on sale at the gallery throughout the exhibition.

## WALTERS ART GALLERY

Theodore L. Low, director of the education department of the Walters Art Gallery, will speak on "Wanderings in Normandy and Brittany" at 8:15 p.m. Monday (March 12) in the Walters' Graham Auditorium, Centre street building.

In his illustrated lecture Dr. Low will discuss the castles of Suscinio and Hunaudaye, and the town of Dinan, as well as three familiar Norman abbeys—Abbey aux Dame and Abbey aux Hommes in Caen, and the Abbey of Jumieges.

The gallery will open at 7:30 p.m. for the lecture, which is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

## "LOOSE ENDS"

Tony Award-winner Kevin Kline and Roxanne Hart will play the contemporary lovers whose bittersweet relationship is chronicled in Michael Weller's romantic drama "Loose Ends," which closes on March 11 at Arena Stage.

"Loose Ends" explores the uncommitted decade of the 1970's, focusing on one couple's decade-long search for honest love and self-worth. Because of its occasionally explicit language and some onstage nudity, "Loose Ends" is **RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY.**

For Arena Stage ticket information, phone (202) 488-3300.

## "THE CARETAKER"

"The Caretaker," Harold Pinter's comedy-drama, will open the spring season of Goucher College's Open Circle Theatre on Thursday, March 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Goucher College Center. Directed by Goucher senior Cornelia Cody, the play will run through Saturday, March 17.

A tragi-comic farce, "The Caretaker" explores the interactions between three characters engaged in a struggle for personal territory. One of Pinter's earliest works, it placed the author in the foreground of contemporary theatre.

Tickets for "The Caretaker" are \$2.00 general admission, \$1.00 for students and will be available at the door. For ticket information, or to make group reservations, call the Goucher Special Events Office, 825-3300, ext. 267.

## MATH LECTURE

Mathematician Mark Kac, a specialist in the field of probability and statistics, will deliver two lectures open to college students and faculty on Thursday, March 15, at Goucher College.

On Thursday morning, Mr. Kac will speak on "The University of Some Mathematical Concepts" at 11:30 a.m. in Room 017, Van Meter Hall. That evening, Mr. Kac will give a talk open to the general public on "Chance and Regularity" in both science and daily life. The public lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Kelley Lecture Hall and will be followed by a reception in Van Meter Faculty Lounge on the Goucher College campus.

A member of the Cornell University faculty from 1939-61 and 1965-72, Mr. Kac is now part of the mathematics and theoretical physics faculty at The Rockefeller University. He has written three texts and over 150 articles on probability theory, mathematical analysis, and statistical physics, and twice received the Chauvenet Prize of the Mathematical Association of America.

Both lectures are open free of charge. For more information, call the Goucher Public Relations Office, 825-3300, ext. 234.

## PSYCHOTHERAPY WORKSHOP

Albert Ellis, nationally recognized psychotherapist and executive director of the Institute for Advanced Study in

Rational Psychotherapy, will lead a workshop in Rational-Emotive Therapy on Saturday, March 31, at Towson State University.

Sponsored by the University's Psychology Club and the honorary psychology society, the lecture-workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Lecture Hall on the Towson State campus.

Admission is \$15 per person and tickets are available at the University Union Box Office. Mail order tickets may be obtained by sending a check, payable to Towson State University, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Box Office, Towson State University, Towson, Maryland 21204.

Dr. Ellis is the originator of Rational-Emotive Therapy (RET), one of the foremost theories of modern psychotherapy. RET emphasizes the individual's responsibility for his actions and emotions. It educates the client to discard non-rational beliefs, to integrate intellectual ideas and emotional experiences and to actively take charge of his own behavior for a relatively problem-free, emotionally satisfying life.

For further information, call Lynn Arthur, assistant instructor of psychology, at 321-3071.

## HARVARD GLEE CLUB

The oldest college chorus in the United States, which performs regularly with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m., Friday, March 23 in College of Notre Dame's LeClerc Hall, 4701 N. Charles Street. Admission is \$4, half price for students. Call 752-6780 for further information.

## PRINT AND DRAWING EXHIBIT

The art department of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland will hold their 12th Annual Invitational Print and Drawing Exhibition March 18 through April 9. The exhibition will be held in the Gormley Gallery, Fourier building, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or by appointment. An opening reception will be held on Sunday, March 18, 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery.

Some thirty area artists will be exhibiting their work. Techniques vary from traditional pencil, pen and ink, and etching or woodcut to unusual mixed media and graphic techniques. Each artist will contribute one piece of work, most will be on sale.

## Loyola health service stresses health education

by Michelle Molleur

Most students come to college, away from home for the first time, not knowing how to care for their health. Usually it was your mother who watched what you ate, when you slept, and when you were sick, what to give you, or when to call the doctor.

Now that the student is on his or her own, they would rather "sit it out" and not bother with a doctor, thinking that their illness will soon pass. Others still will run to the doctor if they have a headache or the first symptoms of a sniffle. A health service cannot help these people. But the Loyola Health Service is there to help those who do need it.

This reporter attempted to make a comparison of the Loyola Health Service to the health service at Johns Hopkins University which is also located in their dorms. However, I was informed that "each health service is unique in its own way," by Ms. Joan Rehmer, head nurse at the facility at Hopkins where their health service has a large staff (7 in all)—for a larger school community—and access to the medical and Health Service schools, in addition to a lab.

The hours at Hopkins are not quite the same as Loyola: a 24 hour service with

nurses working from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on call after hours.

Ms. Jean Lombardi, nurse/administrator at Loyola's health service, admitted that "we are not unique in that we have limited hours... we do not define ourselves as an emergency system."

Loyola also offers more or less the same services as Hopkins. Services include referrals to specialists and free clinics, immunization, counseling, premarital conferences, lab tests (free of charge), services for handicapped students, and rental of such equipment as crutches, ice packs, heating pads, vaporizers, etc., on a sign-out basis.

Leaflets and pamphlets are published by Jeanne Lombardi and the physician, Dr. Scalettar, to educate students on the identification of certain symptoms and illnesses, and also to provide information on the services offered by the Loyola Health Service.

All in all, the Loyola Health Service treats 30 to 40 people per day, totaling to 3,000 patients last year alone, men, women, commuters, residents and even night school students.

Ms. Lombardi, a registered nurse, came to Loyola ten years ago while the college was still all male. She admitted that at the time, there was no "health

service" to speak of due to a mostly commuter community. It was not until the college became coed that a sufficient health service was established.

Her hours are from 9:00-5:00 Monday thru Friday. When she is out, the office is taken over by the work study program. Although the bulk of these students' jobs is to answer the phone, they are trained in first-aid by Ms. Lombardi (as are the R.A.s), and one of these students is studying medicine.

Students on the whole utilize the health service, but others complain that it is inadequate for reasons such as the wait outside Butler, and that "the nurse is always at lunch."

When one student was asked about treatment she had received for bronchitis (cough medicine decongestants if desired, and advice on how to take care of herself), she said that "the medicine wasn't strong enough." Another student suggested that even though the medicine isn't strong enough it is "psychologically good."

Ms. Lombardi feels that the most important service is health education. She encourages students to report illness early so that she can advise the student what to do and where to go for additional treatment.

## Art

continued from page 5

Atherton hopes for expansion of her department. Another teacher or an assistant, proper space and ventilation, along with more supplies, would allow for courses in ceramics, silk-screening, or oils. Of faculty members and the administration, she says they are behind her and have been helpful.

Michelle Molleur, a student who has taken two of Loyola's art courses, commented on Mrs. Atherton's teaching and artistic abilities: "She has a fantastic talent." Ms. Molleur further stated that she would like to see a larger variety of art course offerings, and hopes to see future growth of the department.

Next year courses offered will include calligraphy, basic drawing, and art history.



# FORUM

## editorials

### Build up, tear down

We think it's sad that in the same issue we publish news of such campus improvements as an extended floor in the student center, we must also tell you of the senseless vandalism of other campus property.

The rat and the Andrew White Club have been repeatedly vandalized this year. Carpet, furniture and walls have been damaged by students, who are so busy enjoying themselves that they don't notice—or don't care—what they are doing to the facilities. We wonder why, in order to have a "good time," one must destroy and deface things? And why on earth should the men's room be the subject of repeated vandalism? Who would possibly have fun ripping towel dispensers off the wall and tearing down stall dividers. If those who are guilty of such actions are members of the Loyola community, we are ashamed that they are, and we don't understand them at all.

Another thing we're ashamed to mention is the destruction of the vending machines in the first-floor Jenkins lounge. Once again, we don't know who's responsible, but we know that the person or persons are hurting a lot of people on campus.

Which bring us to the point that vandalism is not only selfish, but illogical. It's unselfish because a few inconsiderate or downright malicious individuals prevent the majority of Loyolans from enjoying the facilities their tuition and activity fee dollars support. And it's illogical because they also prevent themselves from using decent facilities.

It's true that we need more lounge space and more "breathing room" on campus. But it's ironic that at the same time we are being given more space and new or remodeled facilities, someone is busy tearing down what we already have.

### Bad decision

Sr. Augusta Reilly's comment that Loyola made a "bad decision" when it did not immediately strive to correct the erroneous *Sunpapers* report linking Loyola to the denial of a speaker's platform to Philip Berrigan should be taken to heart by the administration, as should the CODDS resolution requesting immediate action to rectify the situation. A failure to do so would only be injurious to the school for two reasons.

The concern that Loyola, by publicly taking issue with the errors in the *Sun* article, would alienate archdiocese officials is a weak argument at best. The college, an autonomous institution separate from archdiocesan policy and control, seems to be bending over backwards to pacify the archdiocese, while at the same time it seems to have forgotten its friendship with Mr. Berrigan, a man respected for his ideas on peace and nuclear disarmament. Loyola considers itself a highly moral and just institution. Yet is it moral for the college to forsake a friend, possibly alienating one whose ideas on world peace are very similar to our own? Is this justice? By doing so, the administration is bringing doubt upon its own strong truths, which are supposedly well lived.

Also, the college's public silence on this issue has had a sully effect on its reputation. By taking no visible action in the public forum, which is the *Sunpapers*, Loyola has cast aspersions on its own good name.

Of course, Loyola should not be the only institution criticized in the Berrigan issue. The *Sunpapers* should also be admonished for printing a grossly inaccurate article. A newspaper ideally should be a source of truth and high standards of accuracy, and we question whether the *Sun* lived up to these standards in this case.

### Photographers and writers - submit!

In the past, the GREYHOUND has featured a page for original columns and space for artistic photographs both on the cover and on the editorial pages. We would like to encourage interested students to submit photographs and columns for publication. Call the GREYHOUND, ext. 352 or Carol Gesser, ext. 391 or leave your submissions in the GREYHOUND mailbox in the Post Office. Prints will be returned after they are used. Thank you.



photo by Pres Pairo

## letters

### Successful candidate offers thanx

To the editors:

I would like to extend my appreciation to all of the people who supported me in the senior class election, especially members of the class of '80. I think most people who ran for positions of any kind, worked harder and more effectively than candidates I've ever seen in my time here at Loyola. I would also like to specially thank Joe and Randy, both of

whom ran against me. They worked hard also, and although they did not win, rest assured that they will both continue to be an integral part of the ASLC. People like them are truly the backbone of the organization.

I look forward to a great year with all of the class of '80, and once again, I thank you.

Steve Hauf  
senior class president-elect

### Lack of interest

To the editors:

By far the most unenthusiastic and financially decrepit group of students at Loyola is the class of '81. Our class of 440, besides not attending class-sponsored events or class meetings, does not care to vote for next year's student government officers.

Last Wednesday, despite letters and phone calls from the candidates, only 194 sophomores voted. Thirteen percent of our class, 57 students, chose the junior class president. By a three-vote margin over Chris Naughton, followed closely by JoAnna Cinelli and Joann DeManss, Donna Pettisani was elected. Even more incredible are the 16 students that voted for class reps but not for class president, enough to affect the election.

With so few students choosing the "most qualified" candidates, how can we complain about the jobs the student government officers do (or don't do)! Standing in line ten minutes just to pull a lever is hardly enough to ask of any student. Just by deciding to vote, you can give our student government a chance to work.

Vesta Kimble '81

### Letters to the editor

We encourage all members of the Loyola community to submit letters to the editor. Letters need not be about the GREYHOUND, but may address any topic that concerns Loyola students, faculty, administration and staff.

Letters should be relatively brief and must be signed in order to be published. Name may be withheld upon request at the discretion of the editors. Please deliver letters to the GREYHOUND mail box in the Post Office by Monday for the following Friday's publication. Absolutely no mail received later than Wednesday will be published the same week.

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Features editor ..... Chris Kaltenbach, Kabbie Birrane  
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THE GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty and students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone, 323-1010, ext. 352.

Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed; names may be withheld upon request.

### Wrong questions asked

To the editors:

In regards to last week's editorial on student elections, I feel that the wrong questions are being asked. It is an unfortunate reflection on the apathy of the students not to get involved in the student elections. However, is it really a reflection on the students themselves, or on the students' opinion of the offices, or does the real problem lie with the people behind the elections?

The student government elections have turned into a continuation of the government clique. I sat and listened to many of the existing ASLC officers pick out which of their friends would run for which office so as to be assured to be elected—nothing more than Loyola College's political machine.

With the small percentage of people who come out to vote, the real question is, "Who has a chance of defeating a member of the student government clique?"—so why even try?

Name withheld upon request



# columns

Don Hershfeld

## Don't like the candidates? Vote for a non-entity

As I see it there are two major problems facing the students of Loyola College. One is a kind of general apathy in the student body as a whole. The other is the subject of this editorial. Speaking as an admitted hypocrite (who didn't have the nerve to run for office this year), I have a few comments to share with you. They deal with our most recent ASLC election of course. While this may not be a welcome commentary, I believe it is a valid one.

Allow me to begin by trying to show just how important a student government is to the life of the school. The ASLC coordinates more activities, events, and services than its critics will ever realize. Is there anyone reading this who hasn't attended some of these? How about a movie, a mixer, or a teacher evaluation? Who do you suppose represents our attitudes and opinions in matters of academic or social policy? Are you a member of a club here on campus? You cannot deny that you are reading *THE GREYHOUND* this very minute; did you realize that a substantial part of your activity fee is right here in your hand? Would you like to see more things made available to you at little or no cost? This is the ASLC. It exists for you.

I have no intention of knocking those candidates or current officers who earnestly wish to shoulder the responsibility for getting things done. Students who are sincerely interested in the school use their votes to support these people. Unfortunately, Loyola is sorely lacking in this respect.

An outside observer might find well rounded people living strong truths on this campus (sometimes I really wonder), but then again he might not if he had made a casual observation during this last week. Granted, Loyola is not a utopia. But even then we are not given an excuse for acting irresponsibly or frivolously in appointing officers to the ASLC for the coming year. Our embarrassingly low voter turnout and carnival-like cafeteria point to a real problem here. I would imagine that many colleges have a similar problem, but their symptoms are not so blatantly high-schoolish.

If we really cared, we would make it a point to save our votes for the candidates who have shown us a genuine interest in the job. How can we take seriously anyone who hasn't made up his or her mind to run

for office just days, and in some cases hours before a deadline? If any of us really gave a damn, we would not be preoccupied with all the bigger and neater and wittier signs we see posted each spring. Face it, many of us wouldn't attend a "Meet The Candidates" forum even when we knew when and where it was to be held. Too many of us are attempting to put our particular Mister or Miss Popularity in office, with little regard for their qualifications. Are we succumbing to peer pressure when making the "correct" choices? I doubt that we could even connect the names with the faces for the majority of the ballot. Their numbers may be proportionately few, but still we have candidates running for

office with crippling cases of conscience. Is it over your personal transcripts or are you just feeding your egos? Sometimes I'm not sure.

For these reasons I have supported a non-entity, Sid Finster, in ASLC elections. You all remember Sid—a joke spread about by some "childish" students last year wasn't he? Believe it or not, Sid Finster is more than that. He is a symbol of sorts for voting and campaigning here at Loyola. A ragged symbol, Sid is supported by students who are concerned. They will allow Sid Finster to become a non-existent non-entity as soon as his message is understood. Hopefully Loyola won't need a Sid Finster next year. By the way, don't feel bad

if you've never noticed him amongst the other declarations of candidacy, there have never been any 20' x 30' signs to point him out.

Having spoken to what I consider a representative group of students and candidates, I was reassured to find some mature Loyolans about. Sid apologizes to you who are authentic in declaring your votes/candidacy. He wishes that everyone were more like you. In the meantime he wishes that the others would place their

votes/campaign activities in the garbage can. Or better yet, why not save paper and forget about voting or making signs altogether? You aren't doing Loyola any favors if you are a member of this group. Get serious about the ASLC or don't bother complaining about faults in this organization, faults for which you are responsible.

P.S. My thanks go out to C.G. for showing enough concern to print this letter. Any and all comments are welcome.

*Those who never retract their opinions love themselves more than they love the truth.*

—Venning

Kevin A. Clasing

## The officers don't make a difference

Well, another election has come and gone, and that means that soon in the pages of *THE GREYHOUND*, we will have a number of letters decrying the poor turn-out and general student apathy (a favorite topic). Perhaps the authors of these essays should stop repeating what they have heard others say, and really think about the situation.

What we have here at Loyola is a group of students, few of whom are known by the prospective electors, running for offices that do not seemingly affect everyday life. Even though a number of speeches were given the other day, some of the candidates did not have a chance to say anything, and

since the speeches were given in Ruzicka Hall, the vast majority of students here at the college could not have attended, had they had the inclination to do so. This gets to the heart of my opinion—students do not have the inclination, and it probably doesn't matter anyway.

Probably the most enlightened view on campus is the one that no matter who is elected, our normal, everyday life will continue. (Please don't think I feel the same way about the national elections, although the idea is attractive.) It would take a complete fool to send one of our classes into bankruptcy and disarray, or to send our

almost-ivy-covered halls tumbling down. Even if two, but not three mixers were held per semester, life would still go on in Dr. Mair's ps101. *THE TIMES* would still be perused, and excursions (excursi?!) would still be given. I do not want to intimate that our past officers did not put a great deal of their time into their jobs; I know for a fact that they did, but the point is, how much really changes when Joe takes over from Brian who took over from Marie who... etc. ad infinitum? Not very much, I submit.

The sad fact is, most students simply come to school to get the degree they think will increase their salaries when they finally

get out, or, at worst, come to postpone that frightening inevitability of the job hunt. Extracurricular activities are generally considered superfluous, and are attended mainly by the residents. And it is these activities that are the primary concern of the student governments. Their other concerns, such as sitting on various boards, are largely unrecognized and unappreciated by the average student.

If the differences between the candidates were great, or huge issues affecting each of us involved, I am sure that there would be a huge voter turn-out. But, as it is now, many of us would rather stay in the Rat.

Sesquipedalian

by R.G. Truitt

## On honors and such-like

Spring has sprung (almost), and the young student's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of... honors. All the signs are around us: Dean McGuire has posted the list of names of those who may be eligible for honors at graduation, the college has decided upon Who's Who for this year, the Accounting Honor Society has held its induction banquet, Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society, is choosing its junior members, and the committee to choose this year's Distinguished Teacher will soon be in the midst of its deliberations. So what?

Well, the one reality common to all these events is, quite simply, that some person (or persons) will make it, and some will not. Unfortunately, the nature of honors is such that they are conferred upon the few, not the many. The question then is: who makes the decision and how do they decide? In the case of honors at graduation, it's comparatively easy; the numbers you've gathered through four years are fed into the computer and it spits back the answer, yes or no.

For most of the other cases, fallible human beings are relied

upon to weigh a myriad of factors and to exercise a great deal of discretion to arrive at the best possible choices. Naturally, human opinions differ. No two groups of people, when faced with the same candidates, would be likely to make the same choice.

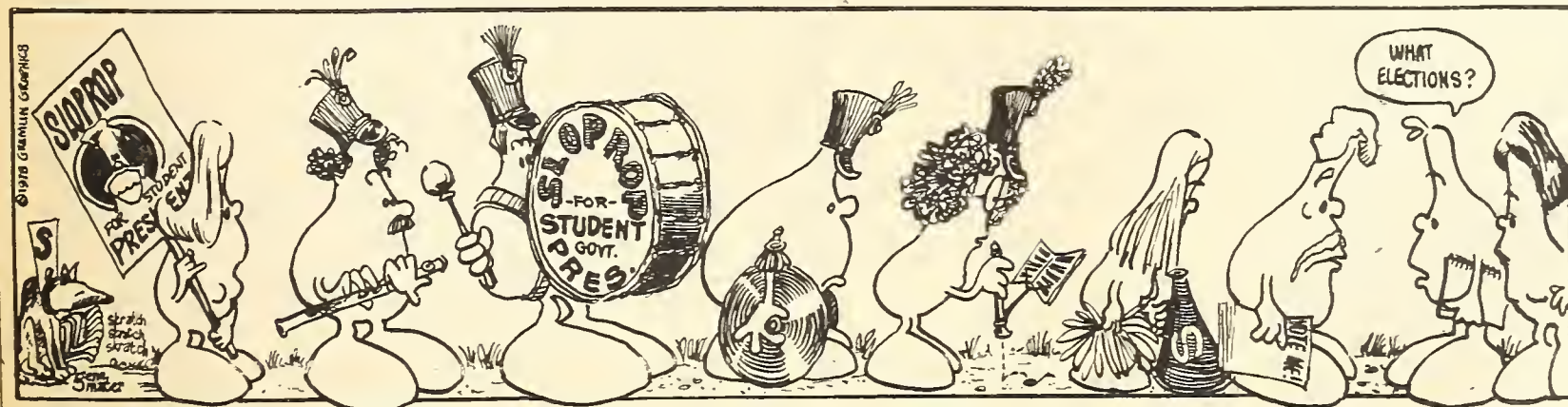
So, if some well-qualified candidate is not chosen, then what do honors mean? I believe the importance of honors is largely as a symbol that excellence in achievement does exist, and is appreciated. As unfortunate as it is that some persons are not recognized in

the process of granting honors, such is the nature of human choices.

It would be much easier if everyone could receive recognition for his or her accomplishments. Too bad the world doesn't work that way. There are persons who deserve more honor for a "C" in Modern Civilization than others deserve for an "A" in philosophy, but they don't get it.

Which brings to mind the fact that in a previous column I referred to the minority of students who really make the most of the opportunity which they are afforded by a college education. By no means should that minority be assumed to be identical to the minority which graduates with honors. As they say, "T'ain't necessarily so."

Perhaps the answer lies with Andy Warhol's 15 seconds of celebrity for each person. Then again, that would probably only cheapen the commodity. In order for honors to mean anything, I suppose the possibility of not attaining them must be as real as the possibility of being recognized for one's achievements.





# O'Halloran, Rieman set records to end season

The Loyola College women's basketball season came to a close last weekend as a result of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EIAIW) regional championship game loss to Morgan State by a 94-58 count. For Coach Anne McCloskey's cagers, it marked the conclusion of a 13-10 season which saw them capture second place in their EIAIW satellite affair as a result of downing former conquerer Navy, 71-67, in first round action before dropping the decision to Morgan's Bears.

As if often the case with a program that has only been in existence for eight years, records are bound to fall and 1978-79 fit right into that category for the Lady Greyhound hoopsters. Chief among the Loyola standard breakers is Mary Rieman. The 5'10" senior not only became the first 1,000 scorer and rebounder in Loyola women's history (she finished her career with 1,022 points and 1,027 rebounds), but she also etched her name on a list of other impressive records.

Her 16-20 foul shooting effort against Salisbury State in the MAIAW Tournament set new single game marks for both free throws made and free throws attempted, while her seasonal charity strip performance of 97-133 also establishes new Loyola highs at the foul line for

both makes and attempts. To make a clean sweep of the foul line, the Paramus, N.J. native also holds the career standards with 212 successes in 310 attempts, giving her a total of eight school records as she ends her career.

Kathy O'Halloran, Loyola's slick-shooting junior, continued to add to the seven school records which she held entering the season and added an additional two to her collection. The 5'9" backcourt performer upped her already existing standards in the career categories of most field goals, 460, field goal percentage, 47.4%, and free throw percentage, 77.1%, while adding standards for most field goal attempts in a game, 31 against Mt. St. Mary's, and single season free throw percentage, 90.2% on 37 for 41 marksmanship.

Additionally, the Washington Township, N.J. product currently ranks as Loyola's 2nd All-Time Leading Scorer with 1,003 markers and is sure to overtake Rieman during her final campaign in 1979-80.

McCloskey also received fine performances throughout from juniors Mary Beth Akre and Mary Ella Franz as well as a number of other potentially outstanding players. Akre continued her excellent boardwork as she averaged 10.9 caroms per contest to go with her 11.1



Lady Greyhound leading scorer Kathy O'Halloran raised her career total to 1003 points.

scoring average, while Franz once again was the 'Hounds' floor general in addition to finding time to toss in 9.7 markers per contest.

During the course of the year, Kathy Fitzpatrick and Linda Chelotti, both seasoned juniors as well as sophomore Diane Lederer continued to supply McCloskey with aggressive, intense play which aided in

firing up their teammates. Freshmen De De Sneeringer, who averaged 5.9 points and 8.8 boards a game, Tina Prangley, and Meg Foley all exhibited vast talent at various points of 1978-79 and should prosper in future years from the experience gained during the past year's hardwood battles.

With only Mary Rieman graduating, McCloskey returns a strong nucleus of players who possess the talent and experience necessary to make 1979-80 an even better year than this

season's 2nd place EIAIW satellite tournament finish.

**HOUND HOOP HIGHLIGHTS:** The Greyhounds finished with a 6-3 mark at home, 6-5 on the road, and 1-2 on neutral sites . . . Just as O'Halloran is sure to better Rieman's career point total, Mary Beth Akre is also a good bet to better Rieman's rebounding mark . . . The 6'0" junior has 933 career caroms and should pass Rieman early next year . . . McCloskey's career mark now stands at 46-26.

## Loyola lac team faces demanding schedule

The 1979 Loyola College lacrosse team will begin an ambitious 14 game schedule on March 17 when the Greyhounds host Bowling Green University in a 2:00 contest slated for Evergreen Field.

Coach Jay Connor, entering his fifth year at the helm, and his troops list eight home contests and 6 away tilts among this year's games as they seek to improve upon the 7-7 mark they accomplished in 1978. Besides Bowling Green, the Loyola ten will also entertain Salisbury State, Towson State, Bowdoin, Western Maryland, Adelphi, St. Mary's, and

Morgan State in what shapes up as a very entertaining home schedule. When the 'Hounds take to the road, the opposition will be as demanding and challenging as visitors to Evergreen. Stops are listed for Gettysburg, Georgetown, UMBC, William and Mary, Mt. St. Mary's, and Penn State enroute to what the Greyhounds hope will be an NCAA Tournament participating season.

This year's squad possesses a blend of youth and experience which should insure that the drive toward NCAA play is filled with enthusiasm, hard work, and dedication.

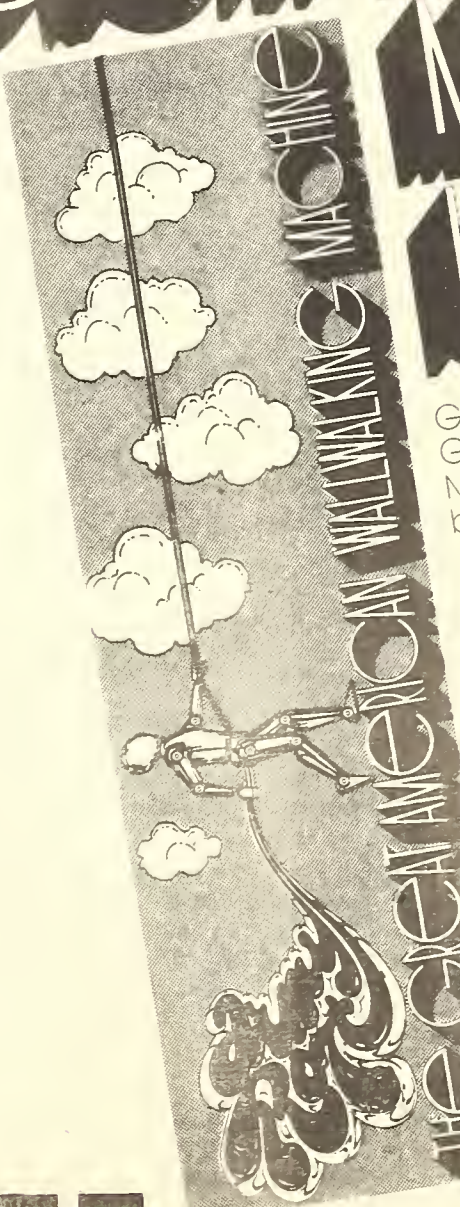


Greyhound junior midfielder Andrew Smith (white jersey) leads Loyola lacrosse team into the demanding 1979 schedule.

## 1979 Loyola lacrosse schedule

March	17	Bowling Green University	Home	2:00
	21	Salisbury State College	Home	3:00
	24	Gettysburg College	Away	1:00
	26	Towson State University	Home	3:00
	28	Georgetown University	Away	3:00
April	1	Bowdoin College	Home	2:00
	4	Western Md. College	Home	3:00
	7	Adelphi University	Home	2:00
	11	U.M.B.C.	Away	3:00
	18	William and Mary College	Away	3:00
	21	St. Mary's College	Home	2:00
	25	Morgan State University	Home	3:00
May	28	Mt. St. Mary's College	Away	2:00
	2	Penn State University	Away	3:00

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Army ROTC.





Lady Greyhound center Mary Beth Akre grabbed a game high 12 rebounds and chipped in 9 points in Loyola's impressive 71 to 67 win over Navy in the opening round of the EAIAW regional tournament.

# Lady Greyhounds reach regional tournament final, bow to Morgan State

by Rod Petrik

Annapolis — "They looked tough against Navy," a Morgan State fan said of the Loyola women's basketball team last weekend. "Don't look like the same team today (Saturday), though. I think Morgan has a little too much for Lo'ola to handle."

Morgan did have a little too much. A little too much height, speed, muscle, quickness and a lot more points as they routed Loyola (13-10), 94-to-58, in the regional championship contest in the small college basketball tournament of the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women at Halsey Field House.

"We had something to prove," said Morgan's 5-foot-11 star forward June Walton, after the game. The Bears (22-5) will travel to the EAIAW finals at the University of Pitt-Johnstown this weekend and would like to prove they are the best team in the east.

But the Lady Greyhounds had something to prove, also. Last year, Coach Anne McCloskey's squad advanced to the first round of regional play and were knocked off by Lafayette. At the beginning of this season, the team had visions of going even farther since they returned all five starters and had added several promising freshmen.

The visions quickly turned into nightmares, however. After an impressive 9-4 start, the Greyhounds dropped five of their last eight contests including both games in the MAIAW state tournament.

Just before that tournament coach McCloskey stated, "Our record reflects the scheduling. We play a top-level schedule. At times, it got so tough, you had to ask yourself how many times you can get up for a game."

Few schools in this area play as demanding a schedule as Loyola and the EAIAW tournament selection committee realized it and gave the Lady Greyhounds an at-large berth.

"I was ecstatic," team captain Mary Rieman proclaimed when she found out about the tournament bid. "We wanted a reprieve. The whole object was to make up for the way we played at the end of the year."

The 1979 EAIAW tournament could have been billed by the

Greyhounds as the Return from the Ashes Classic, because they had lost to all three of their tournament counterparts (Morgan, Navy, and Mount St. Mary's) during the regular season. Loyola was scheduled to play Navy-home floor, cheering section, pep band and all-in the opening round.

"We just wanted to prove ourselves," stated junior Kathy O'Halloran. "We knew we could win if we played the way we are capable."

Then last Friday night, a rejuvenated Lady Greyhound team pulled the upset of the tournament by beating the Naval Academy, 71-to-67. The victory meant a lot to the team, but most importantly, they had advanced farther than last year.

"We knew we could do it," Rieman said. "Everyone had a bad attitude at the end of the year. But after we got the bid we all thought, 'Well, just one game and we can prove ourselves.' After we beat Navy, the Morgan game was anticlimatic. That's one of the reasons why we lost."

The Greyhounds jumped out to an early lead against Navy. Ahead by as many as 18 points in the first half, Loyola was forced to rely on clutch foul shooting down the stretch to hold a determined Navy rally at bay. Eight of the Greyhounds last 10 points came at the line.

Rieman, the only senior on the team, hit 6-of-6 free throws in the final 5 minutes, including the last two points of the game with 22 seconds left.

She finished with 4-of-8 shots from the field, 9-of-12 foul shots and became the first Loyola woman to score more than 1000 points in a career. Her 17 points against Navy added with her 16 points against Morgan give her a career total of 1022 points.

"I was so relieved," Rieman said about scoring her 1000th point. "It seemed like everyone else wanted it more than me. I was happy though, I got to accomplish everything I could have ever wanted in my career."

Rieman ends her four year career as Loyola's all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

Mary Ella Franz netted 14 points to follow Rieman in

scoring against Navy and Kathy O'Halloran scored 12 points before fouling out with 8:15 left in the game. Mary Beth Akre had 12 rebounds and Kathy Fitzpatrick 11 rebounds as the Greyhounds had a 49-46 edge off the boards.

In Saturday's championship game against Morgan, the Lady Greyhounds appeared to have left their minds at home savoring Friday night's victory.

Loyola kept the game close in the first five minutes and even had the lead twice. But Morgan's full court pressure defense and flawless shooting took the game out of Loyola's reach.

Ahead 20-14, the Bears rattled off eight unanswered points for a 28-14 lead with 8:08 remaining in the half. The Bears increased the margin to 49-25 at intermission.

"We played a 2-1-2 zone hoping to get rebounds and force them to take the outside shots," O'Halloran said. "But (Inga) Blunt was hitting from the outside and as soon as you see them get a few baskets in a row, it just demoralizes you."

Morgan's junior guard Inga Blunt scored 17 of her game high 26 points in the first half. At halftime, Morgan controlled a 29-13 rebound edge as 5-foot-11 senior Alicia Smith had 12 caroms and 6-foot freshman Gwen Hackett pulled down six stray shots.

The only notable event of the second half came with 4 minutes 35 seconds left in the game when Kathy O'Halloran registered the 1000th point of her career. O'Halloran, a 5-foot-9 guard, had 14 points raising her total to 1,003 points and joined Miss Rieman in Loyola's exclusive 1000 point club.

"It was a relief to score it because everyone knew it was coming and they all were rooting for me," O'Halloran exclaimed after the event. "It meant a lot to me to achieve it in my junior year."

As for the overall outlook of the tournament, "Well, we went one step further than last year," O'Halloran said, "and that's a good feeling to know."

## Intramural Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
The Swamp	2	0
The Stooges	1	0
0 + 1	2	1
Barbs Boys	1	1
State	1	2
Shadowfax	1	2
Nuggets	0	2
Hookers	0	0

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
69'ers	3	0
Drs. of Dunk	2	0
Claws	1	0
N.B.A.	2	1
Ready for Slam Time	1	2
Bombers	0	2
Faculstration	0	4
Revenge	0	0

### GREYHOUND LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
76-paks	2	0
Bats	2	0
Texas Catheters	0	1
Mooners	0	1
Shootists	0	2
Diz	0	0

## St. Patty's Day Thirst Party

Saturday March 17  
featuring:

Tom O'Bedlam Band

\$4 in advance \$5 at the door  
9 - 1 in the gym

beer, chips, pretzels

Loyola I.D. is required

## Intramural Notes

DEADLINE  
For Intramural Softball  
Monday, April 2, 12:00  
Roster limit - 15

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

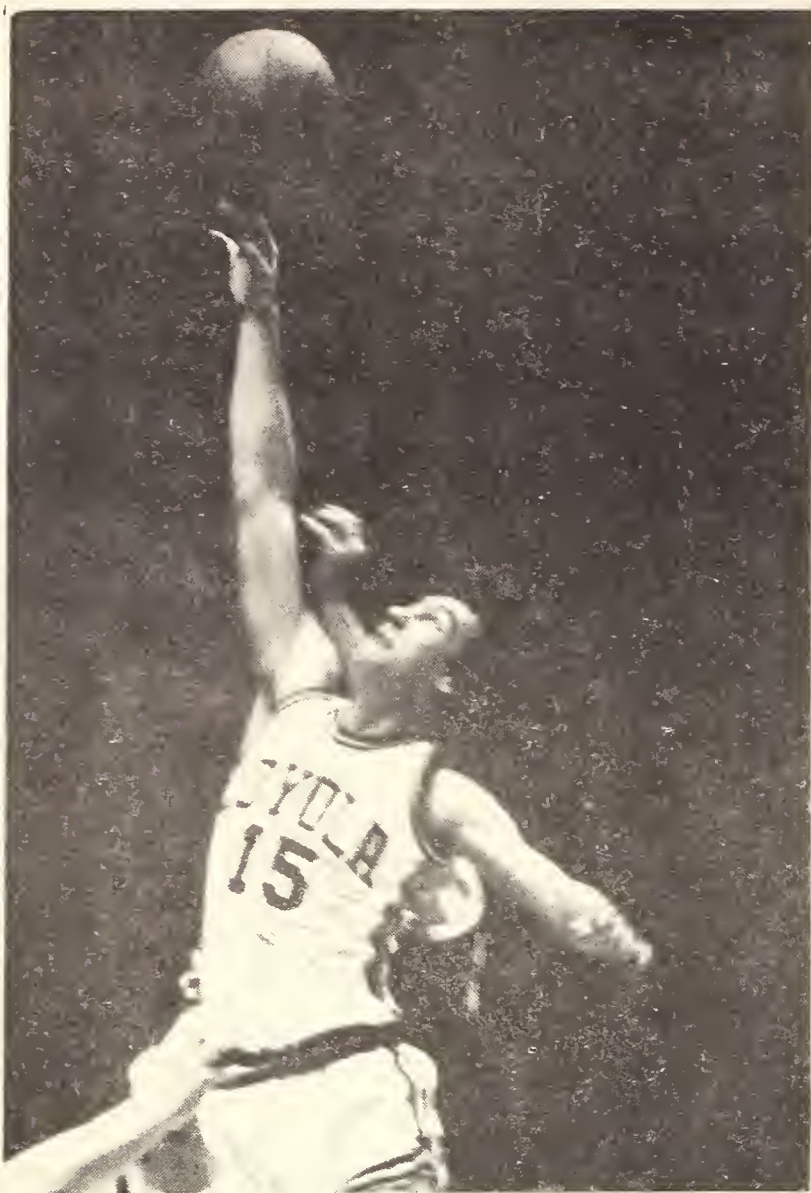
	WON	LOST
Buzz	2	0
Fire and Ice	1	0
Basketweavers	1	1
NoNames	0	1
Sting	0	2
Gusto Girls	0	0

## Bowling League

as of 3/6/79

Team	W	L
Purple Moose	27	5
Alley Oops	22	10
Never A Doubt	19	13
Bowl'd Ones	18	14
Seekers	18	14
ROTC	14	17
Bombers	12	19
Centurions	12	20
Lanelubbers	10	22
Newcomers	7	25





Greyhound forward Steve Collins (15) netted 13 points and pulled down 8 rebounds as Loyola dismantled Morgan State College, 56 to 49, last weekend in the ECAC Southern Regional tournament in East Strousburg, Pa.

# Koch scores 22 points leads 'Hounds past Morgan in tournament consolation

by Rod Petrik

A group of Morgan State students carried a large banner which read "Morgan Bears: Kings of Cole Spring Lane," as they passed in front of the Loyola College cheering section last December at the Metro Classic basketball tournament. This past weekend, the Bears reign came to an end as they were royally dethroned by the Loyola Greyhounds.

Loyola had definite ideas about how it wanted to attack Morgan State Saturday and the Greyhounds made them all work as they dismantled the Bears in the final game of the season.

The 'Hounds played at their speed, using a deliberate offense and a tight 1-2-2 zone defense to control the tempo of the game against a much taller and quicker Morgan squad, and knocked off the top-seeded Bears, 56-to-49, in the consolation round of the ECAC Southern Regional tournament.

In the opening round of the tournament, the second-seeded Greyhounds fell prey to a scrappy Shippensburg team,

69-64, and Morgan lost to host East Strousburg.

Loyola, which improved its won-lost record to 17-11, led by as many as 15 points in the second half, but Morgan State (18-12) cut the lead to four points with less than a minute remaining in the game. The Bears, however, were unable to score again.

"Beating Morgan is a nice way to end the season," Loyola coach Gary Dicovitsky stated after the game. "We consider (them) to be one of the real top-notch Division II teams in the country and it's a credit to our guys to beat them."

The victory came as an appropriate finish to the Greyhound season as it revenged the earlier defeat to the Morgan State cagers. The Bears registered a 67-58 win over the 'Hounds in the championship game of the Metro Classic tournament at the beginning of the year.

"Any time you knock off a team that beat you earlier in the season it shows you corrected certain (aspects of your game) that you didn't do early," Dicovitsky said of his team's progression throughout the 1978-79 campaign.

Morgan State's big front line, particularly 6-foot-8 forward Anthony Young and 6-foot-6 Garcia Hopkins, and overall team quickness concerned the Greyhounds. Young and Hopkind combined for 44 points against Loyola in the first outing.

But the 'Hounds jumped out to a 31-19 lead in the first half and were able to control the game the rest of the way.

"We did come to play and our defense was ready," the Greyhound mentor said. "We were playing our zone extremely well. It may have been the best zone defense we've played all year."

Loyola's 6-foot-6 junior forward Steve Collins scored 11 points in the first half and senior Tim Koch added 10 as the Greyhounds held a 31-22 lead at intermission.

The 'Hounds continued their mastery in the second half as they built a 45-30 margin with 8 minutes 21 seconds left in the

game. Morgan State managed a brief rally when the Bears scored 10 unanswered points to change the score from 53-39, with 6:21 remaining, to 53-49 with less than a minute to go on the clock.

Collins hit a basket with 42 seconds left, his only points of the second half, to ice the game for Loyola. Morgan was unable to score another point in the final seconds of the contest.

Tim Koch pumped in 9 of 18 shots from the field and 4 of 6 free throws for a game high 22 points. Collins ended with 13 points and led Loyola in rebounding as he pulled down eight caroms.

Senior forward Rich Britton contributed 8 points while Jack Vogt and center Stach Wojcik added 6 points each for the Greyhounds. Byron Witherpoon led Morgan State with 11 points and Anthony Young pitched in 10.

Loyola, which shot a respectable 55 percent from the floor while building their first half lead, dropped to 46 percent after the game and committed 21 turnovers. Loyola, however, outrebounded Morgan 35-25. The Bears finished the game with a 49 percent shooting average.

In Friday's loss to Shippensburg, which destroyed the Greyhounds chances of obtaining their second straight ECAC championship, Jack Vogt led Loyola scorers with 16 points. Tim Koch and Stach Wojcik had 15 and 13 points, respectively.

The Greyhounds finished a very impressive season by barely missing a NCAA playoff berth. The only consolation they received, however, was the claim to the title, "Kings of Cole Spring Lane." Which is not that bad considering that Morgan State was once the number one ranked team in the nation this year.

**'HOUND TALES:** Of the Greyhounds' 11 losses this year, 2 were to Division I's George Washington and St. Joseph's (Pa.), and 6 were to team's mentioned in Division II or III national rankings, Morgan, UMBC, Hartwick, Upsala, Mt. St. Mary's, and Philadelphia Textile. . . . With 415 points this year, Jack Vogt became the 16th 1000 point scorer in Loyola history finishing 15th on the scoring list with 1,049 markers. . . . Tim Koch more than doubled his four year total to 952 tallies. . . . The 6-5 guard pulled down 491 errant shots, while leading the 'Hounds in rebounding for three straight years. . . . Loyola finished 9-2 in Evergreen Gym this year and will carry an 8 game home court winning streak into the 1979-80 campaign. . . . Dicovitsky's career mark now stands at 45-36 for his 3 year stint. . . . Over the past two years, Loyola is 34-21 and the 'Hounds have been winners in 21 of their last 32 contests, including triumphs in 6 of their last 8 meetings with Division I opponents.

## Dicovitsky praises seniors as Greyhounds finish season

After a disappointing 69-64 opening round ECAC Southern Regional Tournament loss to Shippensburg State, Coach Gary Dicovitsky's hoopsters rebounded to capture a 56-49 decision over Morgan State enabling them to finish 3rd in this year's ECAC affair. The win not only was the 'Hounds' 17th of the year, matching their 1977-78 total, but also provided another exhibition of the way that this year's team has met adversity head-on and won.

"After the Shippensburg game in which we were outplayed, outthusted, and out-desired, our players could have reacted in a carefree way against Morgan," observes Dicovitsky, "but, instead, we came out and did an excellent job of working on defense, checking out, and hitting the open man, all things we had to do to beat Morgan. What I'm really proudest of is that we played with the intensity that has become a Loyola trademark. This is a tribute to the

leadership of our three seniors."

Seniors Jack Vogt, Tim Koch, and Rich Britton have indeed emerged as the leaders of the 1978-79 hoopsters. These three seasoned veterans took over both on and off the hardwood when things appeared darkest after the suspension of four teammates to lead their younger counterparts.

"Jack, Tim and Rich did an outstanding job when a lot of people had their doubts about us having a winning season. Instead we came through in fine form to have a very satisfying season."

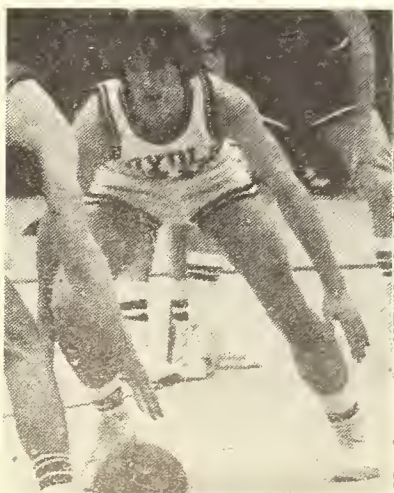
Vogt and Koch headed the statistical sheets leading the 78-79 round-ballers in every statistical department. Koch was the top 'Hound in scoring, 487 points in 28 games for a 17.4 ppg average, field goals attempted, 384, field goals made, 181, free throws attempted, 172, free throws made, 125, and rebounding with 187 caroms. Vogt, meanwhile, was the top man in assists, 105, and steals, 63, while finishing second in scoring with a 14.8 average, 415 points in 28 contests. Britton stepped into a mid-season opportunity as a starter and contributed steady and intelligent play while averaging 4.4 ppg, 1.77 rpg, and 1.6 apg.

Among the underclassmen, all of Dicovitsky's performers who will return in '78-80 exhibited signs of potential which will hopefully be tapped through continued hard work and dedication. Junior Steve Collins was the third leading scorer and second leading

carom chaser with averages of 8.1 and 6.0, respectively, while Stach Wojcik again began to exhibit the form he flashed during his freshman campaign, coming on late in the year to up his per game marks to 6.7 points and 3.7 rebounds every time out. Dicovitsky's bench consisted of four freshmen, each of whom began to make strides as they picked up the Loyola philosophy. Mark Townsend, John McGinnis, Tim Caraher, and Louis Salas all gave hope for future years as they became more familiar with Dicovitsky's system.

Together, the 1978-79 group demonstrated a knack for overcoming tough situations and making the most of opportunity. This attitude resulted in several very good victories including triumphs over Division I foes Lehigh, Baltimore, and Catholic. Dicovitsky's cagers also enjoyed success against Division II counterparts recording 11 victories in 19 attempts. Among those who fell to the Loyola five are UMBC, Elizabeth City, Mt. St. Mary's, Pitt-Johnstown, and Adelphi, in addition to the Morgan State triumph.

"We are pleased with the season," offers Dicovitsky, "and now we must begin the job of replacing our seniors and continuing the success we've enjoyed over the past two seasons." Replacing the aggressive, intelligent, and intense styles of Vogt, Koch, and Britton will be a tough task, but when 1979-80 arrives, the 'Hounds hope to be equal to the task.



Tim Koch



Jack Vogt